NO RELIGIOUS "PERSECUTION"

Republican Denies This Charge.

To Call Objection to Polygamy by That Name Is Unfair.

Idahoan Says That Obedience to Law Is Matter of State and Not

To the Editor of The Salt Lake Tribune: 646 N. Arthur Avenue, Pocatello, Ida. Nov. 2.—The following was sent to the editor of the Pocatello Tribune, reaching his office on October 2. As no notice was taken of it, I asked him yesterday. November 2, if he intended to print it, and be said he thought he would in a day or two. This morning he replied to a similar question that he did not know whether he would use it or not. I should be glad to give my protest a publicity equal to his statement and would greatly appreciate it, if you will print these letters in your columns.

EVERETT P. SMITH. To the Editor of The Sait Lake Tribune

Similarly, sulcides of Hindu widows were prevalent by the Brahminteal rite of Suttee. But such suicide, being contrary to British law and morals, was etopped by legal measures. Do we call this "religious persecution"?

Is It Fair to Religion?

Today in the idaho State platform of the Democratic party there is a plank against the practice of polygamy. This has raised the ery, "religious persecution." Is it fair to religion? Consider the question a

noment.
Either polygamy exists in this State or to does not. We all agree to one of these

it does not. We all agree to one of these two statements

(a) If it does not then no amount of legislation persecutes any one, for the polygamist does not exist and "religious persecution" is impossible.

(b) But if polygamy does exist in this State, then "religious persecution" is a possibility. Is it a fact? If polygamy-exists in this State, certainly it exists in opposition to State law and the moral sense of the Nation.

Abolition of Polygamy.

Senator Heyburn in his speech here on October 26, which is also reported in yesterday's Tribume spoke as follows:

"The Republican party abolished polygamy as far as State law was effective in abolishing it. The law against bigamy covers it, they are the same thing; one is having two wives the other many wives. The law is against it and is in force.

We have a law against bigamy and against unlawful cohabitation which are stronger than the new laws they (the Pemocrata) propose.

But can their proposal of further legistation against practices already lilegal be fairly termed persecution?

And in any case its character is not religious. An effort to insure obedience to the spirit and letter of existing laws is neculiarly a matter of the State rather than the church, of citizenship rather than religious.

No Religious Persecution. Abolition of Polygamy.

No Religious Persecution.

Christians, as such, are rightly content o exercise and to allow liberty of belief a matters of religion, and as a Christian protest against any implication of "re-



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merit will win!!"

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suppression of all practices that conflict with law. As a citizen and a Republican I have been pained and surprised at the notice and opposition excited by this plank in the Democratic platform. Such opposition implies a confession that either polygamy exists at present or is hoped for at some future time in idaho, and allows room for the unfortunate impression that those who oppose further prohibition are content to have it so.

EVERETT P. SMITH.

SCORES "C. W. P."

Editor of The Tribune:

Compares Mormon Doctrine to That Advanced by Dowie.

Advanced by Dowie.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

SALT LAKE, Nov. 2.—I read an article in this morning's issue from the pen of C. W. P. which sounded the most idlotte of anything I have read for some time. One of the world's greatest orators once said, "An honest God is the nobleat work of man," and I labor under the belief that every man creates one of his own. What sort of a one must C. W. P. have? Does he présume to think that the intellectual peoples of these United States of America can indoze his philosophy, even for one moment? I should say not. One of our Revolutionary fathers said, "These are the times that try men's souls," and he is laboring under the deliation that his soul is being tried. He says: "While I have been disposed to ignore the vile and vicious artiscks of The Tribune upon the political leaders of the Mormon church." By direct revelation from God, the Mormons know that their political leaders in the church are the chosen servanta of the Lord on parth," etc. Such nonsense is extremely america, it would say that his soulis will rule the coming when the "Saints will rule the carth." Dowle makes the same as that of a pig of his grandfather.

"He tells about the Mormon doctrine—"and the way we do it is nobody's business." The time is coming when the "Saints will rule the earth." Dowle makes the same assertion. Dowle as the restorer and true apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ. Which of the Iwo fakes is the best-Mormonism is a few years the detest. But the Intellectual receptes of the States—and they are wonderfully in the majority—know that both of the Isma are fakes and framas.

One has only to go back to Alleghang county. New York to find hundreds of persons who can tell your all about the origin of Mormonism and the founder at the same.

One New York paper says: "The interace feeling that has been developed in

the Mormon church in politics has re-sorted in the formation of a new party that calls itself the American party. The leaders of the party say that it will go out of existence when the Mormon church goes out of politics. It also says. 'Pos-sibly the American party represents rival churches that have gone into politics to drive the Mormon church out, on the prin-ciple of setting one suspicious character to catch another.'

to catch another."

But it doesn't look that way to a person on the ground. Taking reason and common sense for a guide, instead of faith and superstition, and there is only one way to settle the question.

C. W. P. seems to be very proud of his political church and fake religion, whou he says: "Crawl into your hole, you reviers of the Lord," etc. May we, then, not fairly say of Mormonism, is did Israel's prophet of Beishaggar, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." Uterly and completely wantine.

OPPOSED PERSONALITIES

Church Champion Again to the Front in Defense of Mormon Doctrines.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

SALT LAKE Nov 3.—When the present campaign began in Utah, I felt to hope that it would be a fair and dignified contest between opposing political parties and political ideas; that the only personalities indused in would be a comparison of the qualifications of the respective candidates; and that false reports, sourrility, distortions of facis and figures, defaminion of character, libel, license and impouning would be entirely avoided, and the interest of the church in political affairs would be ignored.

In other words, I desired that it would be a clean campaign, such as gentlemen and neighbors could carry on without bringing forth a crop of enmity and ill feeling, to the injury of individuals and the detriment of the church. That hope has been blasted by the publication of ill-founded rumors by some persons, and the outpouring by others of the vilest flood of vilification and mendacity that ever disgraced a political stringle in Utah.

And what is the good of it all? What can be the final outcome of such misrepresentation, assaults upon public men, the printing of villatious charges without proof or the shadow of justification? Vill any sensible voter be influenced by such methods?

If a few shallow minds are swayed or poisoned by the venom, what satisfaction the Editor of The Tribune:

vantage of their periody will despise them and place no confidence in them or their work.

One of the main endcavors of a certain class of defamers has been to beat down and demolish a mythical and wholly insubstantial bugathoo that Mormon church influence in politics has not been for good but has been as pictured, on the platform and in the press, an overmastering and monstrous menace to the State. The floods of ink and of froth which have been directed against it are astonishing in their volume, but thin and weak in their application, while there has been no cause for their issuance nor effect in their vehemence, except to solidity Mormon votes for the church candidates, perhaps to deceive a few dupes and the personal gratification of some disappointed aspirants and soured scale, seeking an outlet for the fumes of hastred and the fires of intolerance. Church influence in politics has always been for the good of Utah. The Mormon thurch only volces the wishes of the Mormons and the Mormon leaders take part in politics and act for the brethren and sisters of the church because they are fixinely recognized for that purpose.

Again, I say that Mormons have a right to rule in Utah. They have the votes. That ought to settle the question to the satisfaction of even the maligners and disturbers and deceivers at the gates of hades and the rabid canines that veip in fury and void foulness as they run The friends of Utah will give no aid or comfort to its implacable enemies.

C W P.

Shows a Spirit of Fairness. To the Editor of The Tribune:

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SALT LAKE, Nov. 2.—In the publication of C. W. P.'s letter outlining and defending the position of the Mormon church in politics. The Tribune shows that it has some deceacy and fairness left, after all. The mistaken idea that the Mormon people are ashamed of their apostolic leaders and do not sustain them, has been allowed to go unanswered long enough, and I (as well as many others with whom I have talked today) am glad that C. W. P. has thrown down the gauntlet to those bigored Gentiles who think that Mormons have no rights in politics that they are bound to respect. The flushing ghrusts of C. W. P. show that he is a forman worthy of their steel and that in his hands the pen is mightler than the sword.

sword.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for the spirit of fairness that gives the chosen champlen of God's kingdom on earth an opportunity to elucidate the creed of a church that believes in the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of its members. It would be manifestly useless to print such a defense in the newspaper organ of the church that circulates among those who accept counsel, but in The those who accept counsel, but in The Tribune, which goes to Gentiles, it must have a vast influence upon those who are largely in error as to Mormon beliefs and practices.

DANGEROUS POLICY.

To the Editor of The Tribune: AMERICAN FORK, Nov. 3.—The letter printed in the columns of today's Trib-

DUBOIS SPEAKS AT BLACKFOOT

Senator Goes for the Hierarchy.

No Mincing of Words in Showing Up Acts of Mormon Chiefs.

Multitude of People Applaud His Utterances and Give Him a Great

as been agog teday in anticipation of the uch comment and the sole topic was the ceting this evening. The battier bore to simple inscription in very large let-rs: "Hear Senator Dubols on Mormon-

Rancheis from all the surrounding com-y began to arrive early and long before in hour set for the opening crowds ended their way to the spera-house, iside by the Blackfoot band enlivened to occusion. John G. Brown, one of the adling merchanics of loads, presided, and large number of prominent citizens, the trief wives, occupied seats on the actorm. Chaleman Moden had per-

cted every detail, when Senator Dubois appeared on the

Refers to Borah Interview.

Borah Unfair in Quotation.

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Mr. Borah is very unfair in his quotaion from my speech and the argument
sased upon it is unworthy of him. I rerect for his sake that he should adopt
uch methods. If he had read almost the
jext paragraph of this same speech in the
senate which he quotes from he would
have seen that I made it perfectly plain
hat we all understood that the polyganous living should cease. All of you
who were here when the manifesto was
ssued and all of those who were in Utah
inted in the thought that it would be
ruel and unjust for these polygamists to

signed 'C W. P." was read by citiens here and considered very bold, li-smuch as it said that the Mormon hurch had control and was working for better hold on this State, as well as the

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It simply said that persons not of the Mormon faith must take what the Mormons wanted to give them, or get out of the State. The policy ser forth in that letter is considered here as very dangerous in the extreme.

This letter, coming from the high authority it did, has had the effect to greatly strengthen the American party and also makes the fact all the more plain that the American party was and is an extreme hecesalty to bring about results that will release this State from the dominant control of the Mormon hisrarchy which if it follows out the policy contained in this letter, is dangerous in the extreme.

W. R.

Mormons on the Ticket

To the Editor of The Tribune

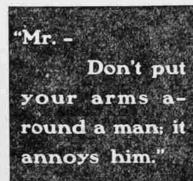
To the Editor of The Tribune:

SALT LAKE, Nov. 2.—After reading the article in the morning Tribune written and signed by C. W. P. I earnestly request you that if nossible, you give The Tribune readers, through its columns, a list of both Gentiles and Mormons that are candidates on both the Republican and American party tickets.

[Of the eleven names on the church Republican ticket from Presidential electors down and including Superintendent of Public Instruction, EIGHT are Mormons. On the American ticket, only TWO are Mormons, but the latter are Mormons who are absolutely and uncualifiedly opposed to church influence in politics, and are Americans in every sense of the word. Ed.]

Laugh on The Tribune.

to the Editor of The Tribune; SALT LAKE, Nov 3-After reading W P's letter, I guess The Tribune is segiming to find that the announcement beginning to find that the announcement hat "For every Gentile Republican that rees to the American party, two Mormos Democrats will vote the Republican tick et," is true. The laugh is on you. W. S.



fully understood and agreed to however, that polygomous living should cease. We were determined and the leaders of the church agreed that no more polygomous children should be brought into the

Awful to Contemplate.

According to the testimony of the lead-ers of the church in the Smoot case all of these children who have been born from polygamous parents since the manifesto must carry the awful stain throughout their lives that they were brought into the world in opposition to the laws of God and to the laws of men. Mr. Bornh may Indorse this. I never did and never could. To me it is something awful to contemplate.

Still a Poer Man.

Senator Dubois said he could safely call upon his neighbora and friends of twenty-five years' standing in the audience to corroborate one statement of Gooding and Berah as being absolutely true, that in-ter twenty years of public life he was a

Supports Movement in Utah.

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There is a little band of American citizen men and women making a desperate struggle in Utah for the sanctity of the home and the preservation of American institutions there. They are in a minority. They are surrounded by the tremendous power of this organization which can injure them materially in many ways. They stand there congaged in this unequal context as a profest against what this hierarchy stands for. Their only hope of succises is through nid from the outside. They are entitled to the support of every American cirizon everywhere. Mr. Horah says their affairs are none of our concern. I say to you, my constituents, that as for me, their affairs are not every much concern, and I send word to them as a Senator of the United States that they have my tall sympathy and will have my most cordial sympathy and will have my most cordial support.

Church Violated Compact

It is apparent that the authorities of the Mormon church have violated their solution compact with the Government. It is plain they secured the admission of Utah to Stackhood by deliberate deseption. No one can doubt that the authorities of the Mormon church did not intend that polygamous living and dictation in politics should cease when they signed their names to pleas for amnesty, pledging themselves that there would be no more polygamous living or church dictation in politics.

Did Not Accept Manifesto.

It is now plain that they did not accept the manifesto of President Woodruff in good faith. We have the power to protect purselves in idaho, thanks to our Consti-cition and test oath.

The Democratic party of idaho is united is no party has ever been in Idaho. I wish to say to my Mormon neighbors the Democratic party intends that you shall live up to the letter and spirit of the man-festo. It intends that polygamous living esto. It intends that polygamous living all cease. It intends that church dicta-m in politics shall cease in Idabo.

Cannot Trust Hierarchy.

The authorities of the Mormon churchave shown that they cannot be trusted they will be dealt with to the fullest exent. So far as we can take away their belitical power we will take it away. I isfranchised if the Democratic party is iven political control in the State. The tepublican leaders are necking your otes. They have made a compact with he leaders of your church. They rely pon your vote to elect their State ticket, butside of these Mormon counties they fill be beaten. Henry Heitfeld will come own to the Mormon belt with a hand-

As to Polygamous Living.

amous living or the dictation of the leaders of your organization in polities. If you desire that the authorities of your church shall dictate in polities and that polygamy and polygaments living continue, then my advice to you is, vote the Republican State ticket. If you desire to enter a protest against these things and to rebuke your leaders, you will vote the Democratic ficket. The Democratic State platform reads as follows:

"We demand the extermination of polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, within the State of Idaho, and the complete separation of church and state in political affairs."

Church Leaders Not Sincere.

This platform was taken from the mani-testo of President Woodruff. The leaders of the Marmon church accepted it, and the followers whee in semi-annual con-ference, with uplifted hands, sustained their leaders in accepting it. The leaders have swern by their tentimony in the

Talks to Gentile Friends.

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I have fived among you for a quarter of a century. I devoted ten years of my life in this same fight and was sustained and upheld by you. You knew the conditions as well as I do. There is not a single, solltary one of you who does me the hence to listen to me toulght who does not know that the Mormon church dictates in aur political affairs and that polygamous living is countenanced and opheld by fils organization. There is some excuse for American citizens in other parts of the State to vote the Republican State Ucket this fall because they do not understand the conditions which exist in southeastern Idaho. There is no excuse for you. The securing of a few petry offices, the hope of any political reward, can not just fy you in sustaining by your votes this hierarchy of the Mormon church and the polygamous practices of this organization.

Are Five to One.

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There are five Gentiles in Idaho to one Mormon. It is cowardly for its to ask the general Government to pass laws to protect us. We have the power to protect ourselves. The leaders of the Republican party who do not live here and who do not have to endure these conditions, who are not forced to rules their califfren in this atmosphere, look only to the vores of the Mormons, and do not comprehend the consequences resulting from Mormon dommation. You understand all of these things.

Contends for Sanctity of Home.

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The good women of the United States are thoroughly aroused on this question and are looking to the good women of idahe to set their stamp of disapproval on Mormonism as it now exists. We are contending for the purity and sanctity of the American home. We insist that but one wife shall preside. We insist that polygamous children shall not be brought into the world. The future of our Republic will depend on the character of the men and women who are to come after us. The lessons which are taught children in a pure home remain with them throughout life, and mold their character for good or evil. Keep Home Pure.

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We demand that the home surroundings shall be kept pure, and we appeal to you that there can he no sanctity or purity in the home circle where there is a plurality of wives. I admit that polygamy is not so openly or boastfully practiced as in the early days, but I submit that the leaders of this organization by their example and precepts countenance and encourage it. If they had the power it must be evident that they would openly resume general polygamy. It is still a tener of their faith and it is a rare thing to find a Mormon who does not uphold it if he is pressed for an expression of opinion.

Menace to Government.

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The polygamous living is not however, the only objectionable feature, in the the balance of the Republic.

CHURCH DOES **COUNSEL VOTERS**

Remarkable Attempt to Deliver Vote.

Priesthood Instructs Churchmen to Vote Republican Ticket.

Meeting Held in Meeting-House at Circleville That Attracts Much Attention.

CIRCLEVILLE, Utah, Nov. 3.-Nothing the history of Piute county of a politcal character has attracted the attention that a meeting did which was held here ast Sanday afternoon. Republicans and Democrats are discussing it on the streets and in their homes. It was a remarkable stempt of the priesthood to deliver the rotes of their churchmen to the Repub

The meeting was held at the meeting house and it was presumed to be a religious affair. David Cameron, president of Panguitch stake, and M. M. Steele, his first counselor, were the speakers. The purpose of the meeting, it appears, was to bulster up the campaign which Bishop James Peterson is making for the Legislature. Peterson is personally very unpopular. His nomination was so offensive that a number of Republicans left the convention and they are now openly opposing him. President Cameron was appealed to to give Bishop Peterson all the personal support possible, so was First Counselor Steele. ouse and it was presumed to be a ti

Talked Religion and Politics.

Mr. Steele was the first speaker. He discussed religious matters for a time anothen said. 'I want to talk a little on politics and I want to say that because a man holds a church position at does not deprive him of his franchise. I hope the people bere will vote the ticket straight.

Indersed Steele

President Cameron then spoke. He did not talk polities except that in his introduction he said: "I want to indorse all that Brother Steele has said."

The Democratic nomines for Representialities said to have been very vigorous in prosecuting the sheepmen for contaminating the water and this had much to do with the reference made by Steele in his attempt to line up the votes for Bishop Peterson.

BIG WOOL CONTRACTS.

Flockmasters Taking Advantage of the High Prices Offered for Clip.

J. D. Wood of this city is the latest extensive wool grower of this section to take advantage of the high prices offered by the wool merchants for next season's clip, he having contracted with an East-cru firm to left it have his entire 1965 clip at 19 cents a pound. A check for \$12,000 was deposited in McCornick's hank, it is said, to bind the burgain. As the clip of Mr. Wood's flocks arounised this year to more than 609,000 pounds, it is estimated that this little deal in wool futures involves a sum close to \$115,000.

Other large sales which have been consummated this week at about the same price include the prospective clip of the Descret Live Stock company, amounting to about 200,000 pounds, and that of the Malad association, estimated at 50,000 pounds. Every one of the sales has been of course wools, and it is said that of the Malad association, estimated at 50,000 pounds. Every one of the sales has been of course wools, and it is said that of the malad association of the sales has been of course wools, and it is said that of the malad association of the sales has been cleaned up by the buyers in the territory extending from the Ulntah reservation on the cent to Idaha Fratts. Soda Springs and Mountain Home on the west.

A rumor is infloat that the anticipated profils of those who are so eagerly contracting for the 195 clip of wool, at about 6 cents advance of last year's prices, are likely to be divided with the fullroad companies, who may readjust the rates on the basis of the increased value of the freight. Railroad men deny knowledge of such a readjustment being ton-tempiated, but it is printed out that there is plenty of time in which the arrangements might be made. Already the commercial agents of the big lines are getting in touch with the buyers to secure their next spring's business, which it is promised now will be handled in unusually quick time. J. D. Wood of this city is the latest

The last shipments of finishing material for the Emery-Holmes apartment house have been made from the East, and Architest Craig believes that the big building will be ready for temants by December 15.

language of Senator Hale of Maine, "the intrusion of this liberarchy into political arrairs is a great menace to our institutions." It is a fundamental principle of our system of government that certain States shall be kept separate. There is not a Gentile in southeastern Idaho who does not know that the power of this hierarchy over their followers in political affairs is almost absolute and is constantly exercised. Their power extends into all the avenues of our meterial life. Gentiles speak in whispers all through this section when discussing Mormonism. They are a dread, a menace, an incubus.

Never Live in Peace.

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There never has been a time since the organization of this church when its members could live in peace and comfort with their neighbors. They are a people among themselves. They are a political menace. The Democratic party insists that they shall be as other American citizens, that each one of them shall exercise his political rights freely, and that such a state of affairs must be brought about that the Mormon church shall no more be considered a political factor than the Catholic, Presbyterian, the Methodist, the Episcopal, or any other ecclesiastical organization. There can be no peace or comfort for you or the Mormons until such a time strives. I appeal to the Gentlies to ald us in employing the power which is in our Constitution to bring this organization into harmony with the Americanism of the balance of the Republic.

Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with a chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organis, and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I have had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lyda Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully, according to direction to the control of the and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pairs appeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. San I have been well I have been more careful, I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company. pound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours verying Mrs. May Farmbanks, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn., (Mrs.Fabanks is one of the most successful and highest salaried travellings). women in the West.)

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful most, ation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the work in ntion, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or diceration of the work in bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, blooling of flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration of the beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, in tability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "wantobleft-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they sloud remember there one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, by particular the beautiful process.

> "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For over two per I suffered more than tongue can express vil kidney and bladder trouble. My physican pr nounced my trouble catarrh of the blac caused by displacement of the womb. I had frequent desire to urinate, and it was verre ful, and lumps of blood would pass with a

urine. Also had backache very often.

"After writing to you, and receiving pureply to my letter, I followed your adviced." feel that you and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vertable Compound have cured me. I medicine drew my womb into its proplace, and then I was well. I never any pain now, and can do my housest with ease." — Mrs. Alice Lamon, Kincaid, Ma

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of forthwith produce the original letters and signs Lydia E. Pinisham Medicine Co., Lyna, Mas

"Religion" Classes Taught in Schools

Mormon Trustees Say Mormons Pay Most of Taxes and Will Do as They Please.

SPANISH FORK, Nov. 2-The "re-

ligion" classes were started in the public school buildings here yesterday afternoon One teacher held her entire school more than a quarter of an hour for the coming of the "religion" class instructor, and then, it the request of that person, taught the class herself, but omitted the testi-

then, at the request of that person, faught the class herself, but omitted the testimony giving.

A protest was made to one of the trustees to the holding of these classes in the school building and to the holding of the, pupil's after school hours. His reply was that "we (the Mormons) pay most of the taxes and will use the buildings as we please. You of the world are continually objecting to what we do, and would not be satisfied unless you had all of the offices from Governor down to deguacher." The teachers, he said, have instructions to dismiss the school before beginning the "religion" class.

But it was learned that a dismissal was accomplished when the books were put away. If a pupil, contrary to the wish of the teacher and the "religion" class instructors, who are usually present before the time of closing, wished to march out of the schoolroom, the pupil had the privilege of doing so. In another room the "religion" class work was begun before the pupils had time to don their hats and coats and leave the room. They were told if they did not hurry they would be locked in.

The excuse given for holding these classes immediately after school is that they cannot get the children in any other way. The trustee referred to acknowledged that the principal. I. Preston Creer, was not in favor of holding the classes in the public school buildings.

ALL ARE AT WORK.

Perky, Bassett and Davidson Ridicule Story Printed in Boise.

Special to The Tribune BOISE, ids., Nov. 2.—In an interview here, Charles H. Jackson, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, was shown the statement published in the evening paper of Bouse to the effect that Judge Perky, Jules Bassett and W. B. Davidson were not in sympathy with the management of the campaign. Those sentiemen happening to be present, Mr. if it does not cure.

Jackson asked them if they designate any statement, and they and zaid that it was not works a nying. Mr. Jackson slated that well known that all of these actively engaged in compair in Idaho and were vicerosely ing national. State and count party management.

One of the executive rounding to Mr. Jackson's interview that this issues had been thorust cursed or for the country to the country of t

Decreased Registration at Print

prelat to The Tribune PROVO. Nov. 2—The total prototrs registered in Prove this property. The registered in Prove this prototr. The registration feor years at 262. In 1902 it was 253. This had decrease of 256 from 1902 and an amount of 255 from 1909.

This is to be explained by the list so many have left Prove for Case the last four years.

MESSAGES TO FRATERNAL ORBE

Interesting News From Cinciss With Local Confirmatica in Salt Lake

The thousands of members of ernal bodies in this State will Mi terested in the following messes John Theobald, a prominent For who lives at 1111 York street Ca

most i.

Mr. Theobald writes: "For Str. P. I suffered with stomach troubles ing all the distress and mise ing all the distress and mises flicts dyspeptics. I could to eating, thinking of the suffe would follow. My food did would follow. My food did and although I took all kisse cines. I found nothing to he till I used Mi-o-na. Thanks markable remedy. I am nos man and believe that it man and believe that it man and the course of the course o sells at 50c a box. The i made so many and such cures among his customen